

KALO KOOKA ONE OF HAWAII'S STRONG CONTESTING WILCOX.

Comes Out Strong Against a Boss.

(From Saturday's daily.)
DIRECTED right at the people is the pronouncement which is to be issued this morning by the Hui Kooka. The intention of the committee in charge is to have a weekly newspaper, to be printed in the Hawaiian, but it was not possible to get it together this week, and instead there will be distributed the statement in the form of a pamphlet.

The committee in charge of this work, Prince Cupid, C. A. Long and Solomon Meheula, has prepared an indictment of the old leaders and a statement of their position, as the committee of the new party. In both of these papers they have brought out strongly the question of the attempt of Wilcox and Kalaupokalani to be dictators and not leaders alone. The motto of the party is played upon, and the people asked to give their support to a movement which is intended for the good of the Territory.

One statement is made which will come as a surprise to some of the men present at the first meeting of the party, that which appears to commit the new organization to the candidates for the Legislature who may be put up by the old party. The statement is taken by some of the strongest supporters of the new organization to mean only that they will support the good men nominated, not that the entire ticket will be given their votes.

The greater portion of the space of the pamphlet is given to the recital of the events leading up to the bill. The translation is as follows:
THE EXPOSITION OF THE HUI KALAIANA KOOKA BY THE YOUNG HAWAIIANS.

To the Voters in the Territory of Hawaii.
With aishu nui—We the young Hawaiians by and through our committee, those who banded and led the Home Rulers, now declare and explain what were in the afore said party and what we are to be in the new one.

We had in our minds to promote the good of the people by working together in harmony with the Home Rulers for preparation for the coming legislative session as to as to uphold the motto of the party—"For the equal rights of the people."

It seems the motto had been planted within us for we felt it and have a mind to struggle for its fulfillment. We were ready to fight for it on that first Wednesday of next November.
Because of the necessity we were encouraged to do the best we could, and at a meeting of the board of directors that had been called, we adopted a resolution to establish clubs all over the islands through a committee. We did this without the approval of the president of the party. He said: "It is useless to appoint a committee of this sort because the Home Rule Party is already known all over the islands." In spite of his objection the resolution passed and Prince Cupid was appointed chairman. The committee consisted of Prince Cupid (chairman), J. Emmeluth and D. Kanaha.

The committee then went to work faithfully establishing clubs with intention to instruct every club to send one delegate to the convention, but to our surprise the president called a mass meeting of which they had not the least idea and also with the ignorance of the board of directors. So we failed. This was the meeting held July 8th.

When the committee went to work (this was before the mass meeting) they made up their minds to cherish one logical idea and that was to live up to their motto: "Equal rights for all."

The committee's plan was to establish clubs and let every club appoint one delegate for every fifty voters, members of the club, with one exception. The reason for this was to limit the number of the members of the convention or at least the averaged number of delegates of every club.

It had been found by the committee that an article in the constitution forbade them to continue the plan so they amended and changed the article and others which they thought beneficial to the public. Finally the changes were brought before the convention that was held lately.

The consideration of the changes was not successful because the kickers objected by bringing them up for two reasons. (1) The constitution said that when any change was to be made the members must be notified first at a previous meeting. (2) It is not customary to have anything done in a rush.

In the consideration of the changes we approved their objection but regardless of them we aimed for the higher purposes and not to concern ourselves in useless discussion. The kickers were also blinded because they admitted a woman to be a member while the 4th article said no person who has no right to vote is allowed to be a delegate.

During the discussion we noticed the delegates from Lale were the worst kickers—men and women asking to postpone the matter indefinitely. And then Wilcox stood up and gave a very hot address which was published in the Advertiser. Nothing was done that day and the constitution was postponed to be considered the next day.

After the meeting was over the Prince and others met again as usual but to the dissatisfaction of the young men the leaders who had been with them working hard the previous night up to 12 o'clock with faithfulness turned upon them averted eyes. Therefore the Prince left and was followed by others.

In the consideration of the story we found these facts: The aim of the Home Rule Party is to fulfill the motto: The plan of the committee is to establish clubs and to limit the number of delegates sent to the convention from each club; that the number of the members of the



(Special to the Advertiser.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The New York Commercial publishes a portrait of B. F. Dillingham on its editorial page, and gives the following sketch of his career.

Benjamin F. Dillingham is the "Threat" Morgan of Hawaii. For a dozen years he has been the leading factor in the inauguration of all great enterprises in the islands, and he is acknowledged to be keener on financial questions than any other man in the Territory. He is rich—worth at least a half dozen millions—and still working hard for the good.

Some persons call Dillingham "the Monte Cristo of Hawaii" because, like Edmund Dantes he attained fortune after years of suffering, and has risen from a friendless sailor to be a powerful millionaire. But "Monte Cristo" got his wealth by chance and through another, while Dillingham fought his way from poverty to riches against overwhelming odds. He is the great promoter—the sort that can go back to the same bankers time and again and get their funds because he has kept their confidence.

Dillingham, less than thirty years ago, was cast away on the beach of Hawaii by a shipwreck. Three voyages around the world before the mast had given him a good knowledge of men and things. While his comrades bemoaned their fate and sought assistance in their plight Dillingham looked for work and had it before his clothes were dry. He made up his mind that he would go no more to sea, but would make his home under the palm trees of the Pacific paradise. A dollar a day was all he was paid at first, and he saved a little even then. By and by he proved his value, and his pay was raised. All the time he was looking about for investments for his small capital, and at last he embarked in the hardware business. For many years he continued in that and even now controls the largest house in that line in Hawaii. When in the latter eighties Dillingham proposed the construction of a railway on the island of Oahu, which would connect and be fed by a number of sugar plantations that he intended to develop. Sluggish capital balked at the idea as foolish and impracticable.

Oahu is the principal island of the Hawaiian group, though not the largest. On Oahu is Honolulu, the capital of Hawaii for many generations. Dillingham's scheme was to run a steam road from Honolulu along the seashore for thirty or forty miles, tapping rich lands that would be transformed into extensive plantations. In his mind he saw the road extended to Kahuku, on the other side of Oahu. It is there now, and some day will encircle the island entirely. Dillingham's unbounded pluck and optimism overcame one obstacle after another, and he finally landed himself and his followers just where he predicted they would find themselves when the task he had outlined was accomplished. Artesian wells were sunk on the present site of Ewa plantation, and water aplenty for irrigation was struck. The Ewa Sugar Company was organized, and the stock floated. Investors were slow, but Dillingham kept hammering away and finally Ewa became one of the most marvelous producers both of sugar and dividends in the world.

By that time Dillingham had become known not only in San Francisco but in New York. Today he has scores of friends in Wall street, and even in "that lane of wolves and hawks" his word is as good as his bond—and he has always an audience.

board of directors be 30 instead of 65, and its members are to be selected from each of the clubs; that the president did not like to give this right to the people and that is the reason why he made a kick.

As setting forth their own position, the young men then make the following exposition of their ends:

THE PLATFORM OF THE HUI KOOKA.

Because the committee's plan was entirely rejected, and because the leaders were not with us as we had decided in the meeting we held in the night up to 12 o'clock, therefore all our aims were disregarded.

We knew that the leaders did not want to let the public work by themselves according to our motto but to be under their control. Their words corresponded not to their actions. "It is the voice of Jacob, but the hands are those of Esau."

For the afore said reasons we hereby withhold the Home Rule Party not because we wanted to run against them but because they did not live up to what they promised and agreed to do. We decided in the meeting we held in the night up to 12 o'clock, therefore all our aims were disregarded.

On our side, we have no feeling against the party whatever because we believe its platform and whoever they nominate for representatives and senators we are willing to vote for them.

With Ewa prosperous, he launched the Oahu sugar plantation and made it a second Ewa. Still he pushed on and started Waimanalo plantation where wild fields had been before. These three plantations fed and made fat his first big enterprise, the Oahu Railway and Land Company.

Waimanalo was a charming spot and, despite the advice of friends, Dillingham built there the handsome hotel in Hawaii, with fittings and accommodations as good as might be found on Fifth avenue. He advertised his road in the United States and made it famous as a tourist attraction. New ones go to Honolulu who do not journey from one end of the road to the other, and tarry a day or week or month at Waimanalo. He made the former chamberlain of King Kalakaua the manager of the hotel, so that one is received with the courtesy formerly extended royalty, and one's rim fix is mixed by the hand that once mixed kisses for a monarch.

Dillingham is interested in a dozen big corporations. He has never been in politics. When Uncle Sam took Hawaii, Dillingham saw that it was good, and said so. His sons are sturdy college men, and his eldest daughter the wife of Chief Justice Fear of the Supreme Court of Hawaii. But Dillingham is the plainest and most unpretentious man in the Territory. He won't talk about himself but is full of Hawaii and its figures. He believes in young men. The superintendent of his railroad, George Denton, is barely past thirty, while his general passenger agent, Fred Smith, is a youth.

"Do you want to know what kind of a financier Dillingham is?" asked an old resident of the islands.

"I'll give you an idea. When the Oahu Railway and Land Company was being organized a friend of mine, whose name occasionally landed him in Honolulu, decided to buy fifty shares of the stock, which was then about to be placed on the market. With his usual good nature Dillingham promised to secure the stock, and accepted a deposit of \$2,500, the balance to be paid on delivery of the shares. A year passed, and my friend heard nothing of his purchase. Oahu stock was going up fast, but he felt no uneasiness so great was his confidence in Dillingham. Six months later he went to Honolulu again and called on Dillingham for the stock. No trace of the transaction could be found.

"Don't you remember my calling on you eighteen months ago and asking you to get me fifty shares of Oahu as soon as floated? You promised to buy them for me, and I gave you \$2,500 to bind the bargain."

"I guess you did," replied Dillingham. "Honestly, I had forgotten all about it. It's the first time I ever overlooked a business promise in my life. If you will forgive me, we'll get to figuring. Let's see, Oahu was worth so and so when issued, and is quoted at so much today. I'll return you the \$2,500 and pay you the difference between the price of the stock then and now. Will that be fair?" My friend protested but Dillingham insisted, and finally the full amount was accepted.

That was like Dillingham. He is the most easy-going financier one could find. His hat is no larger than it was the day he was thrown on the beach of Hawaii, though he is the biggest man there; and, if he lives twenty years more, he will be worth \$25,000,000. With the cable into Hawaii and the big steamers of the Pacific Mail line running there Dillingham will do some development work in the islands that will astonish the natives.

FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

Therefore we establish an association called Hui Kalaiana Kooka, so as not to run against any of the three parties, but to uphold any useful cause, such as the City and County Bill, and also to vote for any good man in either of the parties.

On these principles we base ourselves for the good of all and we want the help of the people.

We have tried our best for all while in the board of directors of the Home Rule Party. Our plan which we believe is for the good of the people was entirely rejected. Therefore we withdrew ourselves from the party.

So on the 15th of July the Hui was established, which was encouraged by others while Wilcox forced the board of directors to kick us out.

We now lay this matter before the people and let the public see for itself. If we are to be blamed let all the blame be borne by us. But we ask you to join with us in the Hui Kalaiana Kooka to work for the good of the people, if you are agreed with us.

Minister Wu's Successor.

PEKING, July 13.—Sir Liang Chen Tung, secretary of the embassy to the coronation of King Edward, was today appointed Chinese Minister to the United States. New Ministers to Russia, France and Italy have also been named.

ISLAND PEOPLE TO COME THIS WEEK.

Every steamer from the other islands tells the same story of people intending to come here for the purpose of taking in the two fairs of next week. There are from several points excursions in prospect, and the people are contemplating a great deal of enjoyment out of the agricultural exposition and the merchants' exhibit which will accompany it.

Commissioner Taylor has about arranged for the displaying of the various exhibits which are to be placed in the Drill shed. One of the new displays is that of the Volcano Water Company, which will show a quantity of the mineral water which is now being exported in great quantities to the mainland from Puna.

The stage end of the hall will be devoted to the exhibits from the farm of the Kamehameha School. There will be made a careful display of the products of the young men there and this will be one of the features of the entire show. Another exhibit which will be of size and merit will be that of Taroona and other taro products. There will be a striking exhibit of mats and hats and the display of corn, melons, potatoes and other vegetables will be very wide and valuable. Aulani will make the largest display and Kona will be among the best of the out-of-town contributors.

Governor Dole, who returned from Maui yesterday, found that there was much interest felt in the fair, and that there would be not only a number of people come to the city for it, but as well that the exhibits would be exceedingly fine and wide in scope.

Plans for the Merchants' Fair are being pressed and it is expected that the building of booths will begin today. The brewery has its plans made and much of its lumber on the ground, so that the preparations will be not long delayed. There will be a number of fine displays, the principal one being "those of the Builders' Exchange, the members of which have made some elaborate preparations for the show.

The racing which is to mark the Saturday half holiday will be of the highest class, and while the horses will not be of the Waldo J. order they have been very carefully placed and should show fine racing. A novelty has been introduced, which is expected to fill, a horseless carriage exhibition mile, to show the capacity of sustained speed, no attempt being made to make a record for the distance. It is now proposed that all other sports be put off for that afternoon, so that the races may have a free field and thus improve their quality.

THE ELUSIVE SEATTLE OUTLAW

SEATTLE (Wash.), July 8.—It is simply incomprehensible that Harry Tracy, outlaw, man killer, philosopher, gallant and general, passed through today without being riddled with bullets. He has done things that no other man would dare attempt and he has passed through unscathed.
A train with a posse passed within 10 feet of him. Sixteen armed men had him surrounded in the Gerrella house, two miles from Renton, and yet he slipped away from them like a phantom. Renton is on Lake Washington, about 12 or 15 miles east of Seattle. Bloodhounds have been within 600 yards of him, with 20 armed men back of them, yet Tracy waved his hat at his pursuers and disappeared in the brush. He bothered the bloodhounds by using red pepper and laughed at the joke. He passed through Renton in the middle of the evening in plain view of 50 people and not a hand was raised to stop him. He is now hiding in the brush.

DE BOLT CHOSEN.

Bar Association Will Recommend Him as Humphreys' Successor

At the meeting of the Bar Association Saturday morning J. T. De Bolt was endorsed for the position of First Circuit Judge to succeed Humphreys. A memorial requesting his appointment will be forwarded to Washington on the Alameda.

W. O. Smith presided at the meeting. The special committee reported four names to the meeting, J. T. De Bolt, A. C. E. Peters, L. J. Warren, F. W. Milverton, A. M. Brown, A. G. Correa, R. D. Mead, A. F. Judd, C. T. Hemmenway, A. A. Wilder, J. L. Kaulukou, J. M. Vivas, Enoch Johnson, W. L. Whiting, Judge Davidson, W. O. Smith, D. H. Case, John Cathcart, Lorin Andrews, Frank Andrade, H. A. Rigdon, W. W. Thayer, F. M. Hatch, H. Holmes, K. A. Ne, Frank Thompson, E. B. McManahan, J. Alfred Magoon, W. E. Rawlins, B. E. Marx, W. C. Achi.

President Smith said at the close of the balloting that the meeting was auspicious for the Bar Association, and he hoped that it would tend to produce a feeling of harmony and good will.



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The twenty-second assessment of
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21, 1902.

The twenty-third assessment of 10%
or two dollars (\$2.00) per share has
been called to be due and payable October
21, 1902.

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May 12, 1902. 2383

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